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## Football Sale Finances Year's Athletic Program

With the arrival of spring comes the inevitable flood of class parties and proms, term papers, and final exams, all of which signify the closing of another school year. Also part of the last hectic days is the annual preparation for the following school season.

These preparations include class elections, club officer elections, cheer-leading try-outs, and the advanced football ticket sale. The last is an important factor in the success of the next year's athletic season.

The Advanced Football Ticket Sale is similar to an insurance policy in its operation and finances the varsity athletic program.

The 1962 drive was quite successful and prevented any financial difficulty that this fall's bad weather might have caused.

Although the gate sales were unsatisfactory, the funds collected in the drive were sufficient to cover the necessary expenses.

By state law, the varsity athletic program must be financed by funds other than those supplied by the Board of Education.

Therefore, gate sales and the advanced football ticket sale are the only sources of incoming money.

### All Sports Drive

The importance of the drive is not to insure the financial

success of the football season, which is invariably profitable, but to provide funds and support activities such as cross-country, tennis, swimming, wrestling, golf, baseball, and track.

The 1963 drive involves the sale of a series of six tickets for \$5, and single tickets for \$1 to games against South, Holy Name, Parma, Brush, Heights, and Shaw.

The 200 boys participating in varsity athletics and 50 junior high boys will act as salesmen and will canvass the area. Money should be turned in to Mr. Sanna.

Mr. Hemlen has stated, "It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of a successful drive. Our goal will be the sale of 1500 season passes."

## OASC Correlates Councils; Farkas Elected as President

The Organization of Area Student Councils held its tenth anniversary meeting in Toledo during the weekend of April 25-27. Shaker's representatives to this meeting were Alan Farkas, Ed Kovachy, Helen Kronenberg, Elbio Scarone, and Martin Meshenberg.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to elect the officers of the organization for next year.

On Friday, April 25, the candidates for each office gave extemporaneous campaign speeches, and on Saturday afternoon the voting took place. Alan Farkas, one of the three candidates for president, was elected.

### Alan to Travel

As president, Alan will speak at several schools in the area and will assist their student councils in any way possible.

He will also attend a one-week meeting of the National Association of Student Councils in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and two one-week leadership workshops at Kent State and Ohio University this summer.

Alan considers that the main purpose of the O.A.S.C. is to encourage student council members and show them that they are not the only ones with problems.

As he puts it, "It adds universality to the cause of student councils." The latest meeting included six clinics in which representatives discussed the main problems facing most student councils.

Besides the clinics, the general assembly, and the election, the delegates attended a dance and a banquet at which Shaker was honored for being host to the O.A.S.C. meeting in 1956.

The highlight of the dance was folksinger Dave Brownie, who received three standing ovations. The Student Council is planning to have him entertain at the Starlight Stomp in June.



Prom Queen Candidates (clockwise from top left) Diane Berger, Courtney Dobyns, Linda Kramer, Pam Hopkins, and Penny Weed await the crowning moment.

## Junior Class Welcomes All To a "Springtime in Paris"

by Chris Adler

Shaker's class of '64 presents "Springtime in Paris," the annual Junior Prom, to be held on May 11 at 8:00 in the Girls' Gym. Although sponsored solely by the junior class, this dance is an all-school affair, which is open to students from all grade levels.

The gay theme of the dance will create the atmosphere of a soiree. Transformed into a Parisian cafe, the Social Room will provide tables and waiters during the refreshment hour, along with various entertainment.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen. The five candidates are Diane Berger, Courtney Dobyns, Pam Hopkins, Linda Kramer, and Penny Weed.

Although the junior homerooms were the only ones to vote in the final election, each homeroom in the entire school made a nomination for the primary selection.

The five girls with the most number of homeroom nominations were entitled to run in the finals which was held at the beginning of this week.

### "Left Bank" Atmosphere

Decorations continuing the "Left Bank" atmosphere are being created by Betsy Battles, Bill Jaros, and a talented committee. Directing the refreshments procedure is Jerry Spector, class vice president.

Mary Gordon, treasurer, is handling the entertainment arrangements and Jerry Goetz, president, is in charge of tickets. Holding supreme authority

as chairman of the affair is social chairman Joyce Newman.

Music will be provided by Dick Lurie's Orchestra. Advance tickets are available for \$1.50 and those at the door for \$2.00.

## Students Engage In College Talks

During the months of March and April, the Student Aid Committee sponsored seventeen informal college conferences in which Shaker alumni spoke to students.

This program gave students the opportunity to learn about college life firsthand from a college student.

In all, approximately 200 students participated in the program, with the junior class being most heavily represented.

The conference with an Ohio State University student had the largest attendance. Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Northwestern, Brown, and Washington Universities were among the other schools represented.

This program was initiated this year by Jeff Chokel and his Student Aid Committee. Terry Balazs was responsible for much of the paper work involved. It probably will be continued next spring.

## Chemistry Department Eyes Advantages of CHEM Study

Chemistry—a course that scares girls, challenges boys, and offers impossible finals. Chemistry—a moving, constantly progressing science that deals with the composition, structure, and properties of substances and with the transformations that they undergo.

At present Shaker offers to most students a conventional high school chemistry course, using a 30-year-old text book as its guide.

There are, however, two chemistry classes composed primarily of advanced placement math students.

These two sections are using a college chemistry text, a college problem book, and the new CHEM Study program, which the administration would like to introduce into next year's chemistry classes, but which must first gain the approval of the school board.

### Modern Approach

The CHEM Study text requested, *Chemistry: An Experimental Science*, is written from the standpoint of a modern chemist.

According to the April issue of *The Science Teacher*, "the content of the course differs principally in that the fundamental, unifying concepts of chemistry are stressed, while the history and descriptive technology commonly included in high school courses have been omitted."

## Student Bureau Expanding Range To Find New Jobs

The Student Employment Bureau is seeking student summer employment out of state for the first time this year. It has contacted several state employment bureaus to the east, chiefly in New Hampshire.

The Bureau has obtained jobs for students at various summer camps throughout the East.

The New Hampshire Department of Employment Security says of the opportunities: Wages for summer work in New Hampshire have a wide range. They run from \$200 to \$600 per season."

Local jobs include gardening, domestic work, and camp work.

Anyone interested in a summer job should see Joe Shafran, Chairman of the Student Employment Bureau, in the Student Activity Office.



Robert Morris finishes his work as assistant principal before he assumes his new position as director of personnel in the Shaker School System and moves to the Administration Building.

## Robert Morris Earns New Job; Will Direct School Personnel

Robert J. Morris, assistant principal at the high school, has been appointed to the position of Director of Personnel for the Shaker Heights School System by Dr. Donald G. Emery, Superintendent of Schools.

The Director of Personnel has many responsibilities. He plays an important part in the recruiting of new teachers by interviewing prospective candidates. He is active in the employment of substitute teachers as well as secretarial and clerical help.

### Promotions

He exercises a formative influence on personnel policies

within the system, which are expressed primarily in the teachers' handbook. Also, he is instrumental in the issuance of contracts.

Mr. Morris came to Shaker in 1951 as a mathematics teacher, later becoming a counselor, then dean of boys, and finally assistant principal in 1959. Mr. Morris will assume his new duties on July 1, 1963.

## Ricemen Squeak by Heights In 6th Straight Hilltop Win

Shaker's cindermen, paced by Captain Bruce Rabinovitz, squeaked by visiting Cleveland Heights 58 9/10-58 7/10 to gain their sixth straight victory in the 36th annual Hilltop Meet.

The Raider mile relay team, consisting of Jim Inglis, Bruce Bowerman, Pete Tolles, and Rabinovitz, gained five points and the victory in the final event, but they needed the help of University School, which finished last with 30 2/5 points in the tri-school affair, to do it.

With only the pole vault and the mile relay remaining, Shaker trailed Heights 58 2/10-46 4/10, and it seemed likely that the Raiders would have to relinquish their claim to the meet's crown.

But pole vaulter Dick Stepp soared over the bar at eleven feet and led the team to three out of the first four places in the event as Heights managed to gain only a tie for fourth and one-half of a point.

### Shaker Dashes

For the first three laps of the mile relay, Heights held a comfortable lead, but Rabinovitz, anchoring Shaker's entry, overcame this lead half way through his leg of the race. University's anchorman, Pete Crall, came from even farther back to nip Heights' chances for victory in the meet in the final ten yards.

Others helping to contribute to the Raiders' fine squad effort were Harry Greenfield, with a first in the 100-yard dash (10.5

seconds) and a second in the 220-yard dash, Rick Hyde, with a first in the high jump (5'10"), and Bob Needham and George Reese who gained seconds in the shot put and broad jump respectively.

Shaker's record now stands at 4-1, including victories over St. Joseph (63-55), Shaw (64-54), and Cleveland Heights (59 2/3-58 1/3). The lone loss was to Chanel, 66 1/2-51 1/2.

## Intramural Teams Commence Season

Competition promises to be keen this season as eighteen teams, under the direction of Richard E. Oberdorfer, vie for the intramural softball championship.

In early action, Jim Horschburgh's home run blast to left proved to be the winning margin as Jim Eisenberg's team nipped Jeff Chokel's, 3-2.

Roger Solomon's team, behind the fine hitting of John Stock and Bill Amster, showed their power as they routed Curtis Ayres' team 33-10 in a slugfest.

These and other fine teams promise a season filled with excitement and upsets.



Senior Dick Stepp strains over the bar at 11' to win the pole vault at the Hilltop Meet and set a new personal high. The points Dick earned for this first-place finish aided the Raiders to one of the narrowest margins of victory ever in the Hilltop Meet.

## Raiders Blast Tigers, Panthers; Parma Loss First League Defeat

Shaker's baseball Raiders defeated their first two L.E.L. opponents, Heights and Lakewood, but bowed finally to Parma on Saturday, April 27, 11-3, to end their streak. This loss gave them 3-2 L.E.L. and 7-1 overall records.

The powerful Euclid Panthers were the Raiders' next victims, falling in nine innings by a 5-2 count. Pitcher Jerry Goetz struck out twelve opponents and, with Dan Biello, led the hitters.

Against Heights, Jerry Goetz, Dave Iofredo, and Buddy Mattingly combined to pitch a no-hit game while our batters took advantage of Tiger fielding and won easily, 10-0.

Aiding in the effort were Goetz, who lofted a 330-foot homer over the left field fence, and Dave Marson and Burt Weiss, who both stole home on one passed ball.

In the Lakewood game, Shaker was never behind, and won, 8-5, on 7 hits. Sparking the team were Jerry Lyman and Rick Krumlauf, who both had dou-

bles, and Dave Iofredo, who had three singles in four trips to the plate.

Despite fine hitting by Dave Marson and Danny Biello and some surprising pitching by Bobby Kidd, Dave Iofredo, Buddy Mattingly, and Rick Krumlauf, who are all sophomores, the Heinlenmen could not contain the Parma Redmen.

The teams were even, 2-2, until Parma broke loose with nine runs in the fifth inning, and the rest of the game was anticlimactic.

## Golfers Lose Once; Take Six Straight

Early season successes and fine showings in varsity qualifying competition have heightened the hopes of Shaker's formidable golf team for District Tournament success.

Recovering from a difficult loss to Cleveland Heights on the first day of the season, the varsity golfers rebounded in defeating Brush, Valley Forge, Shaw, Warrensville, and twice overcoming Eastlake North.

Lake Erie League title hopes were dimmed by the early loss to Heights. Despite the expanded L.E.L. schedule, Shaker plays Heights only once in league competition.

Coach Ed Stoch expresses doubt that any other L.E.L. team will be successful in subduing Heights in League play. The Raiders, however, look forward to revenge in two independent clashes.

In several days of fierce competition for varsity positions, the squad was reduced to 16 boys including four sophomores. Vying for the top four varsity positions are Captain Eric Shaw, John Robson, Ron Schumann, Dick Weiss, Dennis Roarty, Skip Weiss, and Fred Weed.

The clubmen are now working toward the District Meet to begin May 1 and toward possible State competition. Coach Stoch noted, "Shaker has captured two state golf championships. The depth of the team this year and next should give us a fine shot again."

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